#### THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

ORAND ARMY SENTIMENT AS BETWEEN . THE CANDIDATES.

Congressman Cummings Says Thousands of the Voterane at Washington Wore the Claveland Button—A Letter from Gen. Sickles—Convention of Democratic Clubs. The Hon. William Frank Harrity is in Harrisburg, attending a meeting of the Pennsyl vania Board of Pardons. He will return to

national Democratic headquarters to-day or to-morrow. He will certainly be on hand to greet the delegation of anti-snappers, who are expected at headquarters to-morrow after-noon to discuss the third local ticket problem. The managers of the national fight have not alfered their opinion to the effect that it will be inadvisable to name a second Democratic candidate for Mayor.

Congressman Amos J. Cummings was at headquarters yesterday. He has just returned from Washington, where he had been a participant with the Horace Greeley post, of which he is a member, in the Grand army review.

The statements that the bulk of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic favor the Republican ticket is untrue. Thousands of the veterans were Cleveland buttons, and there were many veteran Democrats in the parade wearing the Grand Army uniform, Among them were Gen. Martin T. McMahon. Adjutant-General of the old Sixth Corps; Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. Henry W. Slocum, Gen. John W. Palmer, Gen. William S. Rosecrans, Gen. Joseph J. Bartlett, Gen. William W. Averill, Gen. Walter C. Newberry of Illinois, Gen. Samuel S. Yoder of Ohio, Col. Hosea H. Rockwell of Elmira, Col. Albert S. Greenleaf of Rochester, and many others. There were enough Democrats among the veterans to make an army corps. The feeling among theyeterans was aptly shown at the theatre on Thursday night. An allusion to Mr. Cleveland brought the house down. The veterans arose and gave three cheers, and they were tremendous cheers. As far as I could learn Mr. Cleveland's vetoes of the private pension bills were upheld vetoes of the private pension bills were upheld by the veterans. Mr. Cleveland, as a rule, vetoed pensions that were granted to deserters and others who were unworthy of them. In two cases he vetoed pension bills where the same bills had already been passed by Congress. It is a fact that he signed more fension bills than President Harrison has in his term of office. The Grand Army is all right. Its members will poll a strong vote for Cleveland and Stevenson. Under the constitution of the Grand Army there should be no politics in the organization. The veterans understand this, and the Democratic ticket."

Mr. Cummings also had lavorable reports from West Virginia. "The whole State is alive with enthusiasm," he same. "Elkins has done no work whatever so far. The Republicans intended to strain svery nerve to beat William I. Wilson for Congress. They have not given up the fight, but there seems to be no dount of his reelection. Democrats from there declare that the State is safe. We shall probably elect every Democratic Congressman and carry the State for Cleveland by a larger majority than in 1884. From old Virginia the news is equally encouraging. The Force bill has been made an issue, and the effect is such that leading Domocrats claim the State for Cleveland by at least 5,000 majority. The Republicans still say that they will gain one or two Congressmen. As things look now this seems improbable. Mahone is taking no active part in the campaign, and Langston is inert. Payorable reports have also been received in Washington from North Carolina. The Republicans at first claimed five of the Congressional Districts, but they will do well if they secure one. They had one in the last Congress. There is no chance of a Republican victory in Tennessee, and under no circumstances can they make Congressional gains. The situation in Alabama is much mixed. In some of the Congressional districts the Republicans and Democratic electoral ticket. "The art hat Louis McComas, the Secretary of the Republican Macon and committee, has by the veterans. Mr. Cleveland, as a rule. vetoed pensions that were granted to desert-

As the commander of a brigade of six Pennsylvania regiments in your corps, I thank you for this maniv and fearless expression of your views, and I beg of you to put them in such form that they may reach every man and the sons of every man who has a loyal record to defend against the slurs and disparagements of those who constituted the enemy in the rear while we were at the front. Very truly and sincereiv yours.

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Dean General: The Washington Son and the New York Press had sketchy, brief reports of our reunion but the arrangements made by the improvised committee were so had, so har as the press is concerned, that no full reports were made, and I don't believe any attendanced was present to take notes. The Chairman called to see me and expressed regrets for all omissions and shortcomings. He said he hoped to find that one of the reporter present had taken down my remarks, and, if so, would send draft for revision. Ever so many thanks for your kind estimate of what I said the most the meant it, and I meant it, and it us be content. Yours truly,

Lieut.-Gov. Shechan returned from Buffalo oyseterday morning. He was delighted with the great meeting of Democrats in Buffalo on Saturday night to hear Senator Hill. Mr. Shechan said that the Senator's reception was the greatest and most enthusiastic he had ever had in western New York.

Sonator Hill is contemplating a trip to Virginia, but it is now almost certain that the visit to South Carolina will be abandoned. The Senator may speak in New York elty at a Tammany meeting within a few weeks.

Ornsirman Edward Murphy, Jr., issued the cell for the meeting of the Democratic State Committee at the Hoffman House on Friday evening at 80 clock, to nominate a candidate for thief Judge of the Court of Appeals. Judge Peckham continues to be mentioned as the possible candidate, but the opinions of certain gentlemen close to Mr. Murphy are setting in other directions. Whoever is named, though, will receive the nomination by acclamation. Judge Earl's name is seriously considered.

A thousand invitations for guests to attend the National Convention of Democratic Clubs in the Academy of Music on Oct. 4 were issued from the Academy of Music on Oct. 4 were issued from the Academy of Music on Oct. 4 were issued from the Academy

nd others.
The State League of Democratic Clubs will bild their Convention in Chickering Hall on let. 3. Names of delegates must be sent to secretary Edmund C. Stanton on or before

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The anti-snappers are already discussing candidates for local offices, in advance of the result of their conference with the Democratic National Committee. They have been sounding the leaders of the New York Democracy on the subject of an anti-Tammany Democratic Tasion.

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and a general hooray.

The Eleventh district anti-snappers held an open-air mass meeting at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway last evening. Speeches were made by F. M. Scott. Civil Justice Jeroloman, Alex. R. Lawton. Roger Foster. H. de F. Baldwin, and Col. Robert Grier Monroe.

Campaign headquarters will be opened at

851 Second avenue to-night by the Turtle Bay Democratic Club of the Sixteenth Assembly Congressman Amos J. Cummings addressed A mass meeting of the German-American Cleveland and Stevenson Brigade at First avenue and Third street last evening. Senator Rossch, Assemblyman Sohmer, and others spoke.

COUNTY DEMOCRACY LEADERS. Primaries Held Last Night-Philip Wissle

Joins the Organization. The County Democracy primaries for the reorganization of the faction were held in all of the thirty Assembly districts last night. There were no contests. Some accessions to the fold are noted. In the Third district ex-Assemblyman Philip Wissig, the turned down Tammany leader, who desires to run for As-

Tammany leader, who desires to run for Assembly this year, was taken in and shares the leadership with David Barnett.

Ex-Alderman Jacob Kunzenmann is also said to have an interest in the faction in the new Tenth district. Ernest Harvier steps aside in the Ninth district and Joun J. Madden assumes the leadership in his stead.

Following is a list of the new district leaders as complete as could be made last night:

1. Charles Mahon.
2. Dennis Burns.
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4. Philip Wissir
4. Daniel F. Dowling.
5. M. J. Burse.
7. George F. Langbein.
8. Jannes F. Keily.
9. John J. Maden.
10. Henry Allen.
11. John Mulligan.
12. M. J. Power.
12. M. J. Power.
13. T. F. Kenting.
14. John McDermott. Charles Mahon.

15. Thomas Costigan, 16. J. M. Eiltott, in J. M. Elliott.

17. — Johnsin.

18. James E. Coulter.

19. H. De F. Baidwin.

29. John Hitingworth.

21. Peter Rush.

22. James F. Archibald.

23. D. Lowber Smith.

24. John J. Quinlan.

25. Charles Reiler. 27. Benjamin Franklin. 29 James J. Mooney. 30 John Tice.

FIRST LOCAL TICKET OUT.

dates All in a Bunch. The Prohibition party of this county made these nominations last night:

Mayor—Joseph A. Rogarduz.
President of the Roard of Aidermen—James H. Hardy.
County Clerk—Joint F. Van Norman.
Register—Carl Grimskold.
Surrogate—James H. Laird.
Judge of the Court of Common Pleas—Charles E.
Manierre.
City Judge—To be named hereafter.

FOR CONGRESS AND FOR ELECTORS

Presidential Elector,
Prank Relyea,
John H. Stansbury,
T. S. Lambert, M. D.
George F. Langenbacher,
John Hern,
W. T. Wardwell,
W. F. Young,
Ardie R. Mersereau, FOR ASSEMBLYMEN AND ALDERMEN.

8. David P. Linds'ey.
9. James P. Davie.
10. Godfrey Davie.

Rinas Serly.
Charles Bunte.
Cornelius Ketels, Jr.
William V., Scott.
Frank Brandt.
John Froschl.
Fred Byington.
Robert Buair.
Emery Cummings.
Welcome R. Sheldon.
George A. Willoughby. William, H. Wella. August Badun. Sherwood S. Williams.

France M. Hammond. W. H. Masten. 20.

Jevi Mable
22. Charles knappmann.
23. Howard G Myers.
24. Jere T Brooks.
25. A. F. Lee.
26. John J Bennett.
27. William Mckiveen.
28. Charles W Griffin.
29. John H Tienken, Jr.
30. George M. Conover.

Jonathan Hill. L. Van Orden. Charles McEwen. Charles Ingraham. J. Howard Varnall, charles H. Petry, William W. Shedd. Albert G. Thompson, occar A. Gage. Ambrose D. Wright, James P. Needham, Wilsam Knapp. A. J. Lounsbury. John Hood.

FIRST LADIES' REPUBLICAN CLUB Organized on the Western Edge of Brother Milholland's District,

Mrs. F. J. Ovington and Miss Helen Boswell had a trying time last night organizing a branch of Mrs. J. Ellen Foster's Woman's Republican Association. Mrs. Ovington is the manager of Mrs. Foster's headquarters at the Hotel Savoy, and Miss Boswell is chief of the literary bureau. They had been requested by John E. Milholland to organize a branch among the wives of some of his constituents on the western border of the Eleventh Assembly district, and they made the attempt at 109

West Twenty-ninth street. With a cab load of Mrs. Fester's literature. the two ladies arrived at the place of meeting and found gathered there thirty-seven other ladies, including a lady reporter.

One of these ladies took her place behind the Chairman's desk as though it had been prearranged that she was to conduct the meeting. She was Mrs. Mary L. Hall, and she called the meeting to order at the suggestion of Mrs Ovington. Mrs. Ovington is a silver-haired, pleasant-

faced lady who made a neat speech concerning the objects of the Woman's Republican Asso-

faced lady who made a next speech concerning the objects of the Woman's Republican Association.

"We will now proceed to organize under the constitution." said she; but she had reckoned without the Chairwoman. Mrs. Hall wasn't ready to proceed. She read the platform through carefully, and finally appealingly asked, after she had repeated in a low voice. "We will proceed to organize." "Help me out, please. These people don't seem to pay any attention to me.

The people didn't pay any attention because they did not know what to do to organize, and Mrs. Ovington came to the rescue.

"I move." said she," or, rather, one of these ladies who is a member moves, the adoption of the first article of the constitution as read."

Then Mrs. Ovington put the question for the Chairwoman, and, after coaxing the women to vote on it, declared it adopted.

Mrs. Ovington proceeded in this fashien, and everything was going on swimmingly. It was just too easy for anything for Mrs. Hall to be Chairwoman, and she it things run themselves.

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Another lady in the audience began to take an interest in the proceedings beyond the mere voting. She had heard something read about an Executive Board.

"Whar's ough Executive Bo'd?" she asked.

Mrs. Ovington sharply retorted, "We are adopting the constitution now."

"But when d'we get ough Executive Bo'd?" inquired the persistent lady. "But when d'we get ouah Executive Bo'd?" inquired the persistent lady.

Mrs. Ovington said, in a voice of constrained sweetness, that the Executive Board would be chosen in the order of election of officers.

The constitution was finally adopted, and Mrs. Ovington asked if the ladies desired to proceed with the election of officers.

No, we will elect officers next Monday night, said Mrs. Hail decidedly.

'I move we lect officers t'night," said the lady who was so interested in the Executive Board.

No. Next Monday," persisted Chairwoman Hail.

No. Next Monday, persisted that all Hall.

There was a second to the motion to elect at once. Mrs. Hall refused to hear it. She had read of Thomas Brackett Reed.

Mrs. Ovington and Miss Boswell conferred with the obdurate Chairman and got her to consent to the holding of an election.

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"How am I getting alone; of the organizers. "Oh. splendidly!" was their chorused answer.

A ballot was ordered for President, and the lady voters were in a flutter at once at the suggestion that they were to be allowed to exercise the right of franchise.

"Who we voten foh?" asked one of them.
"For President." smilingly replied Organizer Ovington. "For Mistah Ha'son?" persisted the seeker

"No: for President of the association." "No: for President of the association."
Oh!"

Mrs. Hall received every one of the eighteen votes cast. The woman reporter called for a speech, but airs. Hall was dumb.
There were no formal nominations for Secretary, but there were two strong candidates. They were Mrs. Jennie Randolph and Mrs. Alica Epps. The former received ten votes, the latter six, and there were enough scattering besides to prevent a choice. Both candidates concluded that they would decline, and they did so. Then they changed their minds and said they would run, and another ballot was taken, which resulted in the choice of Mrs. Randolph.

There were several other offices to fill, but it was 10:30 o'clock, and the ladies felt that they had done enough for honor, and went home to look after their pickaninnies without waiting to hear Mr. Milholland or Newsboy Sam Hillier, who were expecting to address them.

### A Hopeful Third Party.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-Col. Lee Crandall, who travelled with Gen. Weaver and Mrs. Lease in their tour of the Southern States. in the interest of the candidates in the People's party, has returned to Washington. Crandall, who was an officer in the Confederate army, says that the treatment accorded Gen. Weaver in the South was a disgrace to modern civilization. Speaking of the prospects of the People's party. Col. Crandall took rather a roseate view of the situation, and says Weaver and Field will receive the electoral vote of Alabama, Mississipi, North Carolina. Florida. California. Nevada. Oragon, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota, with good prospects in Virginia. Texas, Georgia, and Arkansas. He counts Tennessee and West Virginia as certainly Republican. Gen. Weaver in the South was a disgrace to

New York Ice Co., Font East 116 h St.

PARTY FUSION IN GEORGIA.

BOSS BUCK'S PLAN TO DEFEAT THE DEMOCRATS OF THE STATE.

He Isapes a Manifesto to Republicans Calling Upon Them to Vote the People's Party Ticket-Democrats Not Scared. AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 26.-Boss Buck of the Republican party in Georgia has issued a manifeste addressed to the Republicans of Georgia, and it is being distributed throughout the State. Copies of the manifesto were received in Augusta to-day by A. W. Wimberly, an employee of the Post Office, who is a leading Republican in the county. It reads as follows: In the Republicans of Georgia .

I have so many letters from Republicans throughout the State asking my advice us to what course to take in regard to the election of State officers in October, whether to vote for the Feople's party candidates or the Democratic party candidates, that, being unable to answer so many inquiries. I desire to state to Repub-licans generally that, since our State Convention made no nominations for State officers, if Republicans vote at all in the State election it is my oronion and advice that they should support the People's party ticket and aid in breaking the power of our old enemy. Then in the national election in November we can have an honest election; can have our votes counted as cast, and possibly carry the State for Harrison and Reed. We can never secure fair terms until the power of the Democracy is broken I do not see how any Republican can vote the Demo-Wimberly says that the Republicans of this

county who are organized will obey the dictates of Buck, and give solid support to the Third party. He says that he and his party will now support the People's party ticket for State officers, and besides will support Watson for Congress. He believes that the Third party and the Republicans can elect Watson for Congress. He believes that the Third party and the Republicans can elect Republican legislators from this city.

Prestdent E.S. Richardson of the Colored Farmers State Alliance has also issued a manifesto to the colored Iarmers to support the People's party ticket. Democrats now look upon the People's party as a Republican party which has been masquerading, but has now uncovered its face. They believe that Buck's manifesto will strengthen their party more than it will benefit the Third party, as many white men belonging to the Third party awill see that they have been deluded, and will return to the protecting fold and march under the hanner of Democracy on election day.

ROME, Ga. Sept. 29.—Developments here foday reveal a Republican scheme to duplicate in Georgia the fusion arrangement effected in Alabama. When Chris Magee got through his work at Birmingham he came to Georgia ostensibly to hear the mint debate between Livingsion and Tom Watson, but really, as today's work shows, for a very different purpose. A week ago the National Committeeman was in Atlanta in conference with United States Marshal A. E. Buck, who is President Harrison's political manager for Georgia. Within the short time since then Republicans have been active, and the Seventh District Republican Executive Committee met at Rome to-day.

Postmaster F. B. Hargrave took the committee into his private office. The attendance was large, and the white element predominated. The committee adopted this resolution: "Resolved, that it is the duty of Republicans in the approaching election to support the candidates of the People's party, and that we will not put out any candidate for Congress in this district."

The committeeman, from whom the information was obtained, remarked that the Pemocrats had a much harder fight than they resident devantally and the december of the resolutions and a much harder fight than they resident devantally and the second december of the devantally and the devantally and the december of the devantally and the d

The committeeman, from whom the information was obtained, remarked that the Democrats had a much harder fight than they realized, especially on the electoral ticket. He said that the Republicans would put out no electoral ticket in Georgia, but that there was an understanding that the People's party electoral ticket would be voted for.

When asked the direct question, "Will the People's party electoral ticket be changed?" he said: "Since you have asked that question. I will say yes, some of the men will be changed."

changed. The Comptroller-General's books show 100,000 negro voters in Georgia, and the l'eople's party vote is estimated by political experts at from 25,000 to 35,000. The total number of voters is 260,000.

DISCUSSION OF THE TARIFF.

ley's Defence of the Mckinley Bill. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-In response to an

invitation of the Tariff Reform Club, Col. A. K. McClure delivered a speech in the Academy of Music to-night in reply to the recent address of Gov. McKinley on the tariff. Coi. Mc. Clure first disposed of the free trade phantom and then began an attack on the McKinley bill. He cited the shoe industry as an object lesson in favor of free raw materials, and ar gued that lumber, sait, ores, hemp, and coal should be untaxed the same as hides. The protection proffered to the farmer he characterized as "mock protection." for while the farmer had to pay tariff taxes on all he bought, he had to seek foreign markets for the surplus of every important article he produced, when the price is governed by the law of supply and

demand, entirely regardless of tariff duties.
"The plain truth is," he said. "that the Mc-Kinley tariff is a bald fraud in its pretence of protection to the farmer, and that fraud is enormous taxes on everything he buys for himself, his family, and his farm. It is deliberate, cold-blooded, false pretence, and for no worse talse pretence acts we often send fellows to the criminal dock and to iail." In answer to Gov. McKinley's argument that ferotection has cheapened everything, Coi. Mc-Clure, and

Clure said:

But McKinley does not believe in McKinley on the question of tariff taxes cheapeaing commodities. It follows in one flight of his protection eloquence that high protection term in taxes have cheapeained everything, and in another equally fervent hight or cheapean of the lettle is that his tariff relieved the people of scores of millions of taxes and cheapeand one of the common increasings, and other cheapean that his, from machinery, and other cheapean that his, from machinery, and other cheapean that his, from machinery, and other cheapean that his patron ancestor. You must stop praying or stop swearing. I don't care much which "on this vital base of cheapeaning the necessaries of life, McKinley should somehow makes to be superior with McKinley. The people which is part taxes are not fools, and only the assumption him they are blooming diots can excuse the anaxyst blunder of precisioning that increased tariff laxes cheapean some commodities and that repeating all tariff taxes cheapean some commodities and that repeating all tariff taxes cheapean some commodities and that repeating all tariff taxes. Col. McClure then argued that protection is

Col. McClure then argued that protection is of no benefit to labor by showing that non-protected labor commands the highest wages here and elsewhere. He also argued that tree wool would benefit the farmers and give the lest possible protection to American labor. Then he paid his respects to what he termed "McKinley's infant triplets"—tin. billy goats, and linens. He said:

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Goy, McKinley is Nanoteonic in his ideas of enlarging
our growth, and he has given us triplets in new infact
industries. He has fixed the impossible in irreleving
wood growers, and he now proposes the timplier, he linen, and the billy goat industries to be brought up by
the tariff has bottle. He has not indicat the hilly so

Of the tin plate infant he said:

Hefore the passage of the McKinley tariff we do not attempt to make any tin plate. Since the passage of the new law we pretend to make it and don't. Jancan to the infant thousand the said of the new law we pretend to make it and don't. Jancan for the law was pretend to make it and don't. Jancan for the law was pretend to the passage of the hill. That wave speculators nine months to import to at old prices and sell it to the people at increased prices. It started in jobberty, and has developed more fraud in political deliverances as well as fraud in industry, then any incomposite first of modern times. It not only started in jobberty, but it gives every possible discrimination in favor of monotoly. The standard oil Company and the Armour Meat i summany and like monopoles can import their in the expering their oil meats, etc. and get the cruire duty back has one cent in cans to exact the said law of the law was the law of the la Col. McClure closed with an eloquent appeal to give Americans a chance. "Stop Chinese-wall taxes." he said. "and they will heat the

Niggara County Democratic Nominations. LOCKPORT, Sept. 20.-It was a gala day for Hill Democracy in Niagara county to-day, and the friendly strife between the old Cleveland men, ex-officeholders, and the Hill leaders war settled by the reflection of theorge W. Ratten to the Chairmanship of the County Committee. The contest among the candi-dates for office was a long one. The balloting dates for office was a long one. The balloting on County Clerk lasted nearly three lours, and was a victory for the Hill men. After being in session from 2:30 to 8:30 P. M. the following ticket was presented: Member of Assembly, Elton T. Ransom of Ransomville; County Clerk, August Beccus of this city; District Attorney, P. F. King of this city; Overseer of the Poor, John Lardner; City Overseer of the Poor, John Lardner; City Coroner, Dr. Charles E. Smith of North Tonawanda; Justice of Sessions, John Ruppert of North Tonawanda.

The Pennsylvania Raticoad only line that maintains a strictly first-class 1 train between New York and Chicago. All 'Limited' express trains are merely justications calculated Pennsylvania Limited.—Ada.

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NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

They Open Their Convention With a Big Mass Meeting in Camden,

Association of Democratic Clubs of New Jer-

sey opened to-night with a big mass meeting

in the armory, which was attended by 4,000

of the building was handsomely decorated

with Chinese lanterns, flags, &c. Jarge cray-

on portraits of Cleveland and Stevenson hung back of the platform.

Cheers greeted every mention of Cleveland. Stevenson and Werts. Gov. Abbett received

Col. A. H. H. Dawson, formerly an Assistant

District Attorney, created a sensation at the meeting of the association of Southern Dem-

Gen. ! fevenson at Ronnoke.

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 20,-Gen. Stevenson

spent the day very quietly here. This morning, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson, he went

driving and visited the observatory at the summit of Mill Mountain. In the afternoon he held a reception at the hotel, after which his party was taken for a drive through the city by the reception committee.

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ASBURY PARK, Sept. 26.-Henry S. Terhune.

Corporation Counsel of Long Branch, was to-

day nominated for the State Senatorship by

Stecklers Astir.

The brothers Steckier, who have remained

quiet so long, manifesting no intention as to

their political designs, if they had any, are

President Julius Harburger of the Steckler

Association has called a meeting of that body. Association has called a meeting of that body, to be held next Thursday evening, to consider what stand the organization shall take in the eampaign. The nomination of Harburger as an independent candidate for Congress in the Eleventh district is said to be contemplated.

Gov. Elect Fuller Says He is Eligible.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Sept. 20. - Gov.-elect L. K.

"The alleged statement of B. B. Smaller of the National Democratic Committee that I held an office in a national bank and am therefore ineligible to the Governorship, is absolutely without foundation, as I do not now nor have I ever held any office created by an act of Congress."

Senster Hill in Albany.

in this city to-day, and spent the morning visiting the State departments and making a short call upon Gov. Flower. He will remain here three or four days. Gov. Flower intends going to New York some time to morrow.

The Murder of Faccuchio. Although diligent inquiry has been made by the Jersey City detectives under the direction

of Police Superintendent Smith, the motive for the killing of Michael Faccuchio by Joseph

Delmartio on Sunday night has not been dis

covered. It was rumored that they quarrelled

ver a game of cards two weeks ago, but no

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

ALBANY, Sept. 26. - Senator David B. Hill was

again prancing on the political turf.

Fuller said to-day:

INDIFFERENCE IN INDIANA.

The Hooslers Dun't Seem to Know that This is the Presidential Year. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26.-It is no longer a secret that the leaders of both parties are frightened over the lethargy in all parts of the State. The State Committees would not be so worried if they understood what the lack of interest meant. The situation, one of the commit taemen says, has been enrefully considered and neither party has been able to get any encouragement out of it. Both committees betive steps are taken there will be an un-usually light Presidential vote in Indiana this usually light Presidential vote in Indiana this fall. It is said that while the committees have been whistling to keep up their courage the "workers" from all parts of the State have been writing or reporting personally that it seems impossible to create any unthusiasm, among the people, and that in many localities the people do not seem to understand that there is to be a Presidential election this fall.

Chairman Taggart of the Democratic Committee not home from New York yesterday, "Everything is all right in New York, said Mr. Taggart. "Tammany is working harder this campaign then it has worked for years. The lenders of the organization have their sleeves rolled up, and are going in to win. There is confidence around the National Committee rooms. It frightens us to see so much confidence there. I am afraid we are in danger of suffering from over confidence.

"Borrice Geodran's Indiana engagements have been temporarily cancelled on account of the condition of his eves. His physician says he must not go out for the present, I saw him in New York, and he promises that if he is able to come he will be in the State for a few speeches before election."

Extraction of the says the latter is confident of Democratic triumph. fall. It is said that while the committees

JUDGE MORRIS ACCEPTS.

A Letter Outlining the Principles Upon Which He Will Stand for Election.

New Haven, Sept. 26.-Judge Luzon B. Morris to-day formally accepted the Democratic nomination for Governor in a letter to the Committee of Notification. Judge Morris advocates a Constitutional Convention, the election of State officers by plurality, and the election of County Commissioners by the people. He says: "Since the election of two years ago. the events that have occurred have demonstrated the great necessity for a reform in the Constitution of this State. It has been shown that in the election of State officers the people have very little voice or control under the present Constitution. Our highest court has held that a declaration by both branches of the General Assembly is a necessary part of the election process. Consequently if either branch of the General Assembly neglects or refuses to make a declaration of the election, there is no election, and the old officers hold over."

In conclusion Judge Morris said: "Let me say that never in the history of the State has there been a time when the people were called upon to come forward and exercise the powers they held by their votes as tiney are at the present time. The managing politicians, instead of suggesting a remedy for the trouble which exists, have only succeeded in blocking our legislation. The courts thus far have furnished no adequate remedy. The people, who are the source of power, can, by their united votes, rectify the evil which exists, and elect such a Legislature as will give us laws based upon justice and righteousness, instead of upon partisanship and selfish greed, and to the people I submit the case." present Constitution. Our highest court has

Mr. Cieveland to a Hebrew.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20,-S. A. Lewinsohn of this ity recently addressed a letter to Grover Cleveland and expressed gratitude for the resolutions of sympathy passed by the Democratic Convention for the Russian Jews. Mr. Lewinsolm has received the following: "GRAY GABLES." BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Sept. 23.

"S. A. Levishow, 194, Chiang, Mr.

"My Dran Sin: Your letter of the 20th inst, is at hand. It is exceedingly gratifying to know that you appreciate so fully the attitude of the Democratic party toward your brethren in the Hebrow faith. I beg to assure you that I am fully in sympathy with the declarations on that subject, though I am not sure that either the party or myself deserves the least praise for sentiments which are only in accordance with humanity and the kindly regime, which ought to evisit in the brother. feeling which ought to exist in the brother

Very truly yours, GROVER CLEVELAND."

Another Duichess Republican Joins the Democracy.

Pougekerpsie, Sept. 20.-The politicians of Dutchess county are again excited over the change of faith of member of a prominent family of Republicans. This time it is Wm. Hopson, son of the Rev. Dr. Hopson of St. Stephen's College. The ciergyman is a strong Republican, while the young man is enthusiastic for the Domocratic ticket, and declares that he the Domocratic Relief and declares that he will work and vote for its success.

Four years ago the eldest of Dr. Houson's sons went to New York on business. He was a stanch Republican when he left home. A short time ago he visited his father, and astonished the gentleman hy declaring himself a Tammany man. Both of the sons are now active Paracerts.

BROOKLYN POLITICAL NOTES.

The Union League and Young Republican cials have made arrangements to things up in lively shape next month. Refore permanently retiring from the politi-cal arena, the anti-snappers will hold a meet-ing at the Clermont Avenue hink.

To-morrow night the Bushwick Democratio Club will dedicate its new club house in Bush-wick avenue and Hart street. Mayor floodly and ex-Postmaster Joseph C. Hendrix will be the principal speakers. The Democratic banner which has been unfurled across foralemon street opposite the

The Democratic banner which has been unfurled across Joratomon street opposite the first Hall and Municipal building is the most gorgeous in Brooklyn. It contains pertraits of the national candidates and the foodless of Liberty and measures 32x40 feet.

Judge Walsh yesterday gave judgment by default in favor of the owner of the Lawrence street headquarters in his suit to dispossess the Republican teneral Committee for non-payment of rept, and unless the rent is forth-coming to-day the committee will have to get out.

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The threat of Chairman Francis II. Wilson of the Republican Campaign Committee that he would give up his hard job unless the warring chieflains in the organization stopped wranging among themselves and financial assistance did not materialize more quickly, seems to have had a pacifying effect on the rival stalesmen, and both Mr. Nathan and Mr. Willis, as well as many of their followers, called yesterday at headquarters and assured Mr. Wilson that everything was lovely, and that he would have their active conperation during the reparander of the bampaign. There were also carnest promises of liberal financial aid. It was stated yesterday with considerable positiveness at Democrate headquarters that Compiraler Theodore F. Jackson will not seek a renomination, as he had made up his mind to retire from official his at the close of the year. As the office carries a salary of \$10,000 a year, there will be many aspirants with Mr. Jackson out of the race. The most formidable are City Treasurer Halsey Corwin and Alderman Thomas A. Beard.

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The Democratic Campaign Committee has arranged for a series of mass needings at the Thomas Jefferson building in Court square, the headquarters of the organization. The light of the series took place hast pight, but as a mass meeting it was not a success. The half is one of the most handsomely constructed in Brooklyn, and gorgeous with decorations and electric lights, but is not spacious the scaling capacity being only 500. Thore were not more than half that number present last night, in spite of the attractions of music, electric lights, and oratory. Chairman Thomas F. Pearsail of the Campaign Committee presided, and the Hon, Ludley Vinton of Indiana was the first speaker. Mr. Vinton confined himself entirely to a discussion of the tariff question. The Hon, John Temple Graves of Georgia also spoke. The feature of his address was his glowing culogium of Senator Hill, whose recent speech in the Academy of Music he declared "the troadest fairest, and most comprohensive political utterance of the past ten years." Mr. Graves a tribute to the State leader was warmly applauded. to the State leader was warmly applauded

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INSPECTING THE HERMANN.

CAPT. MOLLER DENIES THE TRUTH OF GEN. HAMILION'S REPORT.

He Says Gen, Hamilton Did Not Visit the Steerage, but Pronounced the Ship in Good Condition-Mr. See Says Her Pas-sengers Are Well Provided For.

QUARANTINE, Sept. 20.-Accompanied by Deputies Tallmadge, Sanborn, and Skinner. Dr. Jenkins went on board the Hermann this afternoon. Another member of the party was Mr. Horace See, an authority on naval sanitation, who had been invited to make a technical report on the question of ventilation. His conclusions were submitted in the following

letter to Dr. Jenkins this evening: I have as requested examined the passenger space on board the steamship Hermann, and begicave to submit COLD FALL FOR THE O'BRIENITES. the following report: The lower steerage, where the Can't Deal with Tammany or Get Election Funds from the G. O. P.'s Purse. majority of the passengers are located has a hatch area of over 400 square feet. a ventilator area of 156 square feet, and has in addition some eights odd sid-lights of ports. According to English suthorities the There is weeln the camp of the John O'Brien Association. Richard Croker is responsible for much of it. His declaration that no deals hatches and ventilators should supply fresh air for more than double the number of passengers [747] on board, and at the same time permit a full escape of fool must be made locally with any organization the air. This is fully borne out by the condition existing members of which do not propose to vote the on board the vessel. I found the air fresh and the tem the followers of Mr. Bernard Rourks as a damperature in the lower steerage one and one half degree lower than on deck. Yours truly, Houses Ser. aging interference with their business. Tammany Hall's city and county ticket has usu-

Dr. Jenkins's deputies made this report: This is to certify that S.S. Hermann lett Bremen Sept having 747 steerage passengers, same having been detained seven days for observation at Bremen before being allowed to embark. Said steamer and passen-pers, also haggage, were thoroughly disinfected while at Bremen under the supervision of the American Conant, Dr. Starkloff.

many Hall's city and county ticket has usually received the support of the men who follow Barney Rourke and "Silver Dollar" Smith, while they have been able to make agreeable terms with the Republicans in the matter of the support of national and State candidates. The declaration of Mr. Croker has left the Reurke faction with a damagedstock of votes, which may have of find a market for themselves, as it is one of the present purposes of the Re-Reurke faction with a damaged stock of votes, which may have to find a market forthem-sives, as it is one of the present purposes of the Republican machine not to recognize the O'Brientes in the distribution of campaign funds in the new Third district. There is a desire on the part of the Republican managers to remove Hourke and his association as a factor in politics in the district, and they think they can do it by refusing the association as a factor in move Hourke and his association as a factor in which is not a second to the present of the money for election purposes, disturring what is necessary in the district through other channels. They are said to argue that under the new Ballot law Hourke cannot deliver his vote in bulk as he did formerly. Disbursement of the campaign fund through some other medium than the O'Brien Association, it is thought, too, will be more economical.

Tammany Hall doesn't want the support of the O'Brien Association this year. Said Mr. Croker yesterday, "unless the same support of the O'Brien Association this year." said Mr. Croker yesterday, "unless the same support of the O'Brien Association this subject to the national ticket."

Hourke has been trying hard to organize in the section west of the Bowery which has been added to his old balliwick and with it now constitutes the new Third Assembly district. He has selected his candidate for Assembly in the person of Lawyer William E. Morris, formerly a Republican, but latterly the head of an independent Democratic organization. "Silver Alderman. There were no cases of illness during the voyage, except three cases of measies, which were convaiescent when the steamship reached this port, Sept. 20, having been fourteen days on the voyage. Found, with exception of above-mentioned cases all well on board at inspection, and the steamer in good sanitary condition and well ventuated, every person having been passed fourtimes sincereaching port, and that the steamer is free from infection, and that in our opinion, from a sanitary standpoint, there is no reason for hobing her longer. Respectfully sub-

I. R. SESSORS, I. C. SKINNER,

In explanation Dr. Jenkins said that although the Hermann and her passengers had been inspected by his deputies at least three times, and he had every confidence in their judgment, he desired to have their work supplemented by an impartial authority, and hence the invitation to Mr. Sec. The Health Officer further said: "The Hermann's passengers were detained at Eremen seven days beore embarkation, and the ship brings a certificate of their condition from Dr. Hugo M. Starkloff, American Consul at Bremen, himself a physician. The voyage occupied four-Campen, Sept. 20.-The Convention of the teen days, and to-day makes the seventh of her teen days, and to-day makes the seventh of her detention, or a total of twenty-eight days of supervision of their health. On board to-day we inspected all parts of the ship and found a very healthy set of passengers. Mr. Sees report, which we all endorse, answers the question of ventilation. In addition to this it should be said that none of the Bremen line ships have brought suspicious cases. Inaddition to the reports we have the statements of the Captain and two surgeons on the ship that Dr. Hamilton was on board, but did not visit the steerage." persons. Gov. Abbett presided. The interior

the Captain and two surgeons on the ship that Dr. Hamilton was on board, but did not visit the steerage.

The statements referred to are embodied in a letter which Capt. Moller of the Hermann has written in German to the Mants-Zeidung. In brief, the letter reviews the visit of Dr. Hamilton to the vessel, states that he did not personally inspect the steerage, and that he departed telling them the ship was in good condition. In view of his subsequent report to the contrary at Washington, and referring to the contrary at Washington, and referring to the contrary at Washington, and referring to the comments made by Dr. Jonkinsthereon. Capt. Moller says he is constrained to concur with the Health Officer in his opinion of the report, and to "characterize it as a lie." Appended to the Captain's letter is the statement of the surgeons. Drs. Schwertzel and Nickstagedt, which shows that the ship was thoroughly disinfected at Bremerhaven before the passengers were taken on board, and the baggage was disinfected as received on board. During the trip the ship was several times disinfected, and special attention was paid to ventilation. There were no cases of sickness of note on board except five of measles among young children, and of these three developed since arriving in port. Dr. Jenkins expressed himself as well pleased with the condition of the Hermann, and said he should probably be ready to release her to-morrow.

Capt. Harry Mackenzie of the use Crystal Cheers greeted every mention of Cleveland. Stevenson and Werts. Gov. Abbett received tumultuous, applause when he appeared in the hall. The crowd arose and waved hats and handkerchiefs until he was sented.

Gov. Abbett said when taking the chair that important interests were at stake in the coming election. The Republicans knew it and were making superhuman efforts to capture the State. As now, for twenty-flve years they had always called the State doubtful, but that it was never doubtful after an election.

Sonator Gray of Delaware and other speakers followed the Governor. The business session of the Convention will open at hoon tomorrow. A monster parade will be held in the evening. meeting of the association of Southern Democrats on Saturday night by delivering a speech which out-Fassetted Fassett in his best efforts to twist the tail of the Tammany tiger. Mr. Dawson, it is said, will not be invited to address the association ngain, and there is talk of adopting a resolution declaring that there should be but one Democratio local ticket this fall.

The liepublican bureau for the naturalization of voters has Leen opened on the first floor over 400 Pearl street, with Robert A. Greacen, Chairman of the Committee on Naturalization of the County Committee, in chargo

the Hermann, and said he should probably be ready to release her to-morrow.

Capt. Harry Mackenzie of the tug Crystal Water, the boarding vessel in the lower bay, which, under command of Capt. Faret, was sent to Camp Low toget the body of the cholera victim there several days are, believes he heard from Dr. Hamilton to-day. Dr. Hamilton reported that he did not give up the body, because the Crystal Water's small boat was unseawortly, and hence the body could not be removed. To-day, Mackenzie, as master of the Crystal Water, was cited to show cause tomorrow why he should not be lined because the tag was improperly equipped. The penalty is \$1,000. The notice from Port Collector McElroy said the action was ordered from Washington. Mackenzie has the affidavit of his Captair that the small boat was not launched, because no small boat could live in the sea running. Inusmuch as the Crystal Water was running. Inasmuch as the Crystal Water was seized by the Health Officer and was on quarantine business at the time. Mackenzie is an-The gale at noon made things unpleasant in

To-night Gen. Stevenson addressed a spiendid audience. Immediately afterward he took a special train for Bristol, Tenn., where he will address the voters to-morrow. The Bristol meeting is extra, and was arranged for hastily to-day. Henry S. Terhune Named for the Staet

The gale at noon made things unpleasant in the Narrows and lower bay. Several of the vessels detained off the boarding station had to move in order to get better holding ground for their anchors.

Pr. Walser, who went down on the Watt for his daily visit to the quarantined ships, returned at 5 o'clock without having accomplished anything. He was worried at the condition of the people who have been isolated on the Stonington with the measles.

They number about seventy-five. By reason of the influre of the sunply steamer to make its daily round, the question of necessary food on the Stonington was a cause of anxiety.

As at the upper station the ships in lower Quarantine tugged hard at their anchors. The Scandia lost ground considerably, and the New Hampshire dragged nearly a mile.

It has been proposed to put the Scandia's steerage people, now on Hoffman Island, on the New Hampshire, so those on the Bohemia can be taken to Hoffman Island. The experience the frigate had in the wind to-day renders it probable such transfer will not be made.

In. Walser believes it will be possible, with the Democratic Convention of Monmouth county, which met at Freehold. The nomination was unanimous.

Mr. Terhune is a nephew of ex-State Senator Henry Stafford Little, and is an ardent worker in the anti-Abbett faction of this State. David S. Crater was renominated for Surrogate. Mr. Crater has held the office for two terms.

ders it probable such transfer will not be made.

Dr. Walser believes it will be possible, with perfect safety, to release the Scandia's people to-morrow. There have been no cases of choicers for fourteen days. The Scandia came to upper Quarantine to-night.

The Indiana from Liverpool, with 753 steerage passengers, the Nevada from the same port with 302, and the Red Star steamer Penniand, with 210 cabin passengers, were reinforced this morning by the Arizona, from Liverpool, with 468 cabin passengers, the Anchoria, from Glasgow, with 332 cabin passengers. Dr. Jenkins has released the Wyoming, which has been anchored in Gravesend Bay.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Assistant Secretary Spaulding has instructed collectors of customs that American citizens whether in cabin or steerage need not be detained after Health Officers have certified that it is safe to land them, and in accordance with this general view has instructed the Collector at Boston to land the American citizens from the Marathon.

Dr. Byron made the following report to Dr. Lenking 15 de 15 M. Dr. Byron made the following report to Dr. Jenkins at 5:40 P. M.:

Jenkins at 5:40 P. M.;

We have knd no new cases or suspects since Sept. 20, Our last choicin patients are in full convalentence. The danger of a tew days are is past, and, as friends, allow us to congratulate you can your most intelligent discretion and untring activity both by night and day during this as far omergency.

May the cable which speeds this message to you never convey but things as cheerful.

TO LEAVE CAMP LOW TO-DAY. Detained Immigrants to be Sent to Ellis

Island Duda Still a Mystery. CAMP LOW, SANDY HOOK, Sept. 26.-The wind blew a gale over the camp all day, flattening out the tents as if they were card houses. The natual launches were useless in the rough sea. They were secured to the monitor Nantucket. and the commandant, fearing that they would be smashed against it, sent them to the Navesint Highlands.

over a game of cards two weeks ago, but no evidence of it can be obtained. They quarrelled, it is true, but it was not over a game of cards. If any of their neighbors in the Italian colony know the cause of the quarrel they will not divulge it.

Delmartic was arraigned before Police Justice O'Donnell yesterday morning. The court room was filled with Italians. He was not the least bit disconcerted when asked what he had to say to the charge of murder. He declined to make any statement. The only new development in the examination was the statement of Mrs. Glovanni Bicarnini. She testified that she heard the two men talking about a minute before the shooting, out could not distinguish everything they said. Each threatened to kill the other, and the next moment the shot was fired and she saw Faccucio fall.

Definatio was committed to await the result. The immigrants are still healthy, and Mrs. Gutel Domiz, the cholera patient, is reported as having to covered. They will be transferred to Ellis Island to-morrow. Mrs. Domiz and her four children and Mrs. Grussner, who is her four children and Mrs. Grussner, who is in the hospital with a newly horn barr, will practic. It has been described to allow the thirteen Scandia immigrants to leave with the rest. Commandant Sawtelle says the camp will be ready for the reception of more immi-grants on Wednesday morning. Duda, the Galician who was driven into camp by the marines restorday, is a mistery, and Commandant Sawtele is unable to get any satisfactory information from him. When Steward hoebrig asked him to feld towels toment the shot was need and say and chio fall.

Deimartio was committed to await the result of an inquest which has been ordered by tounty Physician Converse.

## WONDERS.

Four Which Are Most Certainly Amazing.

Something Which Has Set a Great Many Tongues Talking

And Will Greatly Please and Particularly Interest You.

Wonders will never cease. The writer have ing had four of these wonders come under his personal knowledge, deems them of enough importance to be placed before the readers of

So many people know David Noyes of Manchester, N. J., that his own words will be strongest; "I suffered from heart disease for six years." he said. "and for the past two years was unable to do any work whatever, I was told by my physician that I never could get well. I was also paralyzed on the right side, from the hip down, and saffered severely with lumbago, and a trembling of the hands. I am now taking the seventh bottle of Dr.

with lambage, and a trembling of the hands. I am now taking the seventh bottle of Dr. Orgene's Nervara blood and nerve remedy, and feel entirely cared of all these troubles, and feel like a well man. It is the grandest medicine ever made, and all my friends are annazed at the cure.

The second wender, Mr. Michael Crowley of 74 Laight st., New York city, will tell in his own way: I was suffering from inflammatory rheumatism, and could not eat or sleep, and doctor's prescriptions had no effect to relieve me. After taking two bottles of Dr. treene's Nervara blood and nerveremedy I can eat and sieen well, and I think it has saved my life. I am getting better every day. One week ago I could not walk, now I can walk a mile. It is a wonderful medicine."

The third wonder, S. A. Dysart of Nortondale, N. B., will tell himself: "For the benefit of those who may be suffering and fall to find relief, I desire to state my case. For over a vear I suffered from a heart disease, a constant pain, with severe attacks of nalpitation, until I anticipated a sudden death at any time. I became weak and debilitated, with a loss of energy, despondency, &c. Hearing Dr. Greene lecture, he so faithfully described my condition that I determined to try Dr. Greene's Nervara blood and nerve remedy. My improvement has been continuous and rapid. I have taken five bottles, and the pain and excellent appetite, and feel well."

The lourth wonder is presented by Mrs. F. G. Hiers, of 32 Avenue A. Vick Park, Rochester, N. Y. She says: "I give this testimonial for the benefit of others. I had given up all hope of being cured; had doctored and tried everything. My trouble was neuralgia of the stomach. Dr. treene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy was recommended to ms. I took six bottles of it. It perfectly cured ms. and I carnestly recommend it to all."

Now, when it is considered that this remarkable medicine is purely vegetable and harmless and for sale by all druggists at \$1. to seems strange that so many people should unnecessarily suffer from the p

day, he said he would rather be cut to pieces than work, as any physical effort gave him a splitting headache. Word came from the marine camp to-day that Duda tried to break through their lines twice, and succeeded by wading in the bay. He will be sent to Ellis Island to-morrow.

THE DECLINING PLAGUE.

Residents of Humburg Beginning to Flock Back to that City.

Hamnung, Sept. 26.-There have been 107 fresh cases of cholera in this city to-day, or 6 more than yesterday; 80 deaths, or D fewer than vesterday: 191 burials, or 16 fewer than yesterday. The hospitals contain 2.137 pa-tients, or 76 fewer than yesterday.

The heavy decrease in the number of deaths and fresh cases yesterday has had a remarkable effect upon the persons who fled from the able effect upon the persons who fled from the city three or four weeks ago. About sixty families returned to the city to-day, and many more of the wealthier class have sent their servants here to prepare their houses. Between forty and flity strangers registered at the hotels to-day. Additional horse cars have been run, and the afternoon promenaders have been more numerous than on any previous week day for four weeks.

The Hamburger Nachrichten has begun a newspaper war on the rest of Germany. The Jack of charity shown toward Hamburg, the Nachrichten says, is attributable to the "German passion for self-protecting particularism." The imperial Government, is charged with lack of energy and irresolution.

It was said at the Health Department yesterday morning that all the suspected cases which had been reported since Saturday had. on investigation, turned out to be nothing worse than cholera morbus. All the bulleting

worse than cholera morbus. All the bulletins issued yesterday read the same: "No case of cholera in this city since last bulletin."

Tresident Wilson of the Health Department has made arrangements for better ambulance service. He has given orders to have four inspectors on duty at the Bureau of Contagious Diseases at night to attend promptly all suspicious cases reported.

The extra force of inspectors who have been on cholera duty will be detained for some time investigating cases of typhoid fever. During the past fortnight there has been an increase in the number of such cases, as there usually is in the fall.

POLITICS BEHIND IT, BAUMAN BAYS. He Is Under Arrest for Hiring Negroes to Kill a Democratic Rival.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.-More than ordinary interest is being manifested in the arrest of ex-Judge Bauman, the Republican leader of lefferson parish, who is charged with having hired two negroes to assassinate Mayor Henry Long of Kenner. Charges are being made by efferson parish Republicans that the arrest of liauman was the result of a forced confession from Dennis Richards, one of the negroes who shot and nearly killed Long last July. They hold that the entire matter was nicely

who shot and nearly killed Long last July. They hold that the entire matter was nicely arranged so as to damage Bauman's power with the negroes of the parish, and to put him behind the bars at a time when his services would be very efficient in the political campaign. The charges of political jobbers are vigorously denied by the Democrats, who claim that Bauman's politics has nothing to do with his arrest, but that he will be taught not to hire negroes to assassinate his white political opponents.

Dennis Richards, to whom no hope of clemency was held out to secure the confession which led to Bauman's arrest, sticks to his story, and says that he would never have told what he knew had Bauman treated him fairly, and paid the full price for the shooting. He says that he did the job according to agreement, and that it is no fault of his that long did not die when so grievously wounded. A preliminary hearing will be had in a day or two, but the trial will not take place until December, as Judge Emile Rost is absent in New York.

Threats of lynching Bauman have been sadinged in, but it is not expected that a attempt will be made to do so before the trial. Aside from his objectionable political carreer. Bauman is specially ostracized. As he is married to a full-blooded negress, and has children by the marriage.

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